

BRITISH BOMB NAZI FACTORY

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Never Get to Heaven This Way

You Can't Buy Business for a Dime

What should a Chamber of Commerce cost the business people of a city the size of Hope? How much should the budget be, and what should the larger firms and industries pay? These questions suggest themselves as you look over the report of Hope Chamber of Commerce for the year ended July 31. Signed by Guy E. Basye, president, and R. P. Bowen, secretary, the financial report and summary of the year's activities precedes the chamber's annual meeting, which will be held Thursday, August 29, at Hotel Barlow.

5 Billion Is Approved for Navy and Army

To Begin a "Two-Ocean Navy" and to Equip 1,200,000 Men

enate appropriations committee approved Monday a \$5,000,000,000 bill for providing funds for the beginning of the construction of a "two-ocean" navy and for equipping the army with 1,200,000 men. The committee acted, while on the senate floor there began another week of sharp debate on the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill. Differences between senate and house drafts of the legislation, authorizing the mobilization of the national guard, delayed official congressional action.

Clark Attacks "Bullitt"

"Little Short of Treason," Says Senator

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Clark (D. Idaho) told the Senate Monday that the address of Ambassador William Bullitt, who predicted a German attack on the United States if Great Britain was defeated was "very very little short of treason."

Flexible Highway Adapted to Traffic

CHICAGO — (AP) — Curbs which may be raised or lowered according to traffic needs are a feature of a new eight-lane highway under construction north of the "loop" business district.

Each line of curb, divided into 25-foot sections over the two-mile route, can be retracted into an under-pavement slot. In each slot are hydraulic jacks and powerful springs. Electrical controlled pressure pumps raise the jacks, which lift curb sections. When the pressure is released, the springs draw the sections back flush with the pavement.

Since three-fourths of the traffic moves north in the evening and south in the morning, the curbs were needed to provide a six-lane highway for the rush hours. During other hours there are four lanes each way. The curbs are spaced two lanes apart.

Monkeys and chimpanzees 'shun meat but relish bananas, oranges, bread, apples and onions.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Armed Force Ranks
With the vast increase in strength of the U. S. armed forces, you should know something of the rank of the men who lead them. Here are five posers to test your knowledge.

1. How many men in U. S. history have borne the title of general?
2. How many men in U. S. naval history have borne the title of admiral?
3. Place in correct descending order these army ranks: sergeant, captain, major, colonel, corporal.
4. Place in correct descending order these naval ranks rear admiral, vice admiral, lieutenant commander, captain, ensign.
5. How many men does a captain in the navy command?

Answers on Page Two

C. of C. Annual Meet to Be Held Aug. 29

Robert P. Hall to Speak at Annual Hope Dinner Meet

Robert P. Hall, Manager of the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce has accepted the invitation of the Board of Directors of the Hope Chamber of Commerce to be principal speaker at the annual meeting to be held at the Barlow Hotel Thursday night, August 29.

City Court Is Held Monday

10 Cases Are Dismissed by Judge Lemley

Twenty-five cases were disposed of in Municipal court at city hall Monday morning with 10 of them being dismissed.

Judge W. K. Lemley heard the following cases:

City Docket
Raymond Rasberry, carrying a pistol, tried, fined \$50.

Thomas Jefferson, drunkenness, plea of guilty fined \$10.

John Ray, drunkenness, plea of guilty and fined \$10.

Raymond Rasberry, drunkenness, plea of guilty and fined \$10.

Mattie Walker, disturbing the peace, tried, found not guilty.

Gussie Fields, disturbing the peace, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Inez Garland, disturbing the peace, plea of guilty, fine \$10.

Mrs. Otto Foster, disturbing the peace, dismissed on motion of city attorney.

Beatrice Foster, disturbing the peace, dismissed on motion city attorney.

Edna Clevinger, disturbing the peace, dismissed on motion of city attorney.

Bill Richardson, disturbing the peace and dismissed on motion of city attorney.

State Docket
Lester Lavis, grand larceny (stealing a bicycle) plea of guilty. Held to grand jury.

W. E. Roxton, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

John Erwin, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Della Boyd, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Grace Williams drunkenness, plea of guilty fine \$10.

Roosevelt Williams, disturbing the peace, plea of guilty fine \$10.

Grace Williams, disturbing the peace, plea of guilty fined \$10.

J. C. Kent, Jr., giving an over-draft, dismissed on motion of prosecuting attorney on payment of cost.

Roosevelt Williams, drunkenness, dismissed on motion of prosecuting attorney.

Garner Rogers, petit larceny (stealing 1 dozen roasting ears, value \$1). Dismissed on motion of prosecuting attorney on payment of cost.

Finley Rogers, petit larceny (same offense as above), dismissed on motion of prosecuting attorney on payment of cost.

Civil Docket
Georgia State Savings & Loan Association vs. W. D. Marlow and Mrs. W. D. Marlow, action for rent of \$50. Judgment for plaintiff by default for \$50 and interest.

Ed I. Rephan Flies Home From New York

Ed I. Rephan, proprietor of Rephan's Department stores, was in Hope Saturday, having flown back from New York to Little Rock Friday after a buying trip. Mr. Rephan, who made the roundtrip on American Airlines, said the 36-hour rail journey required only 9 hours by air, at comparable cost.

Re-Arming of America Heads Down Tragic Course Followed by France and Britain

Production Is Lagging as U. S. Hesitates

First of Three Articles on Progress of U. S. Arms Program

First of three articles analyzing progress of the American defense drive in the three months since the President made his call to arms.

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — From close up, I watched the tragic course of French and British rearmament. The American program—three months after the President's call to arms—seems to be traveling much the same route of delay and delay.

Five billions have been voted for defense, another five billions almost certainly will be voted soon.

Yet production lags. The National Defense Advisory Council has cleared contracts for only about 35 per cent of the first five billion.

There is a very great danger in this. The public may be lulled into a false sense of security, many take it for granted that the cash has been converted into goods, just as the housewife converts her weekly household allowance into groceries very promptly.

That is exactly the kind of soporific thinking that put the British public almost fatally to sleep some years ago. Alarmed by the vast military machine Hitler was building, Parliament voted \$7,500,000,000 in one lump for rearmament.

But progress was deadly slow. It was only when the war broke out that the British public learned their country sadly needed far more tanks, airplanes, big guns, anti-aircraft guns and machine guns.

Time Is No Ally
The same reluctance as to production prevailed in Britain as now appears here. For instance, it was proudly announced that a certain airplane factory had increased its production 300 per cent. That sounded good but meant little.

If the factory had been producing 10 planes and pumped to 30, that was a 300 per cent increase. But 30 airplanes are not enough to frighten Hitler.

The British and French countries were repeatedly told by their leaders and their press that in this war time was on their side. They were fed figures giving the vast potential strength and riches of the two empires. The trouble with that comforting twaddle was that Hitler's generals, admirals and air marshals did not give the English and French the time they needed. The Germans hit before the others were fully prepared.

I drew that picture for a member of the House Committee on Military Affairs. His comment was, "Time is not working on our side either. It is very much up to us to work on time's side. In other words, we must not waste time. We must get tremendously busy. Dictators wait for no man."

Three Causes for Slow-Down
There are three primary causes for the slow-down in rearmament that have so far been manifest.

1. Congress, having promptly voted the money for defense, is holding up progress because, so far, it has not enacted legislation defining what excess profits tax the government shall exact from those filling defense orders.

2. Nor has it decided upon any plan to allow the manufacturers to amortize what they spend on new plants.

The situation is this: a corporation may have a plant ample to take care of all its ordinary peacetime business.

(Continued on Page Four)

Defense Board to Be Set Up

Roosevelt Hopes for Meeting of Board Soon

HYDE PARK — (AP) — President Roosevelt initiated conversations with state, war and navy department officials by telephone Monday to get suggestions for the naming of American members to a joint Canadian-American defense board which he hopes will be set up by Thursday.

White house officials said the executive hoped the board's first meeting will be held early next week.



Dictators wait on no man . . . and no one knows better than Herr Hitler that the U. S. Army must use make-believe tanks in the current nationwide maneuvers.

Reynerson to Little Rock

To Help Select \$2,500 Worth Library Books

Charles Reynerson, chairman of the Hempstead county library board, will go to Little Rock this week for a conference with Mrs. Carroll Bishop, librarian and executive secretary of the State Library Commission, on the selection of approximately \$2,500 worth of new books for the Hempstead County Library.

Warn Nazis to Protect Ship

Transport Heading Home With Many Americans

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The United States informed Germany in a formal note made public Sunday night that it expected the army transport American Legion, steaming homeward with nearly 300 Americans from Petsamo, Finland, would not "suffer molestation by any action undertaken by the German armed forces."

Publication of the note followed the German government's public statement in Berlin Saturday that it would not be responsible for any harm that befell the ship if it followed the course outlined by the United States.

Standing pat on the decision that the transport should pass between the British island of North Rona and Cape Wrath, off the northern coast of Scotland, the note said the question had been given "serious and protected consideration" by this government and it had been determined that "no other practical course existed."

This declaration stirred speculation that the waters further north through which the American Legion passed on her way to Petsamo may have been mined subsequently by the British.

The German embassy here announced that the Nazi government "has issued today a press communique which lays further stress upon the danger of mines threatening the vessel on its contemplated course."

The annual payroll of employees of federal, state and local governments is about \$5,000,000,000.

COTTON

NEW YORK — (AP) — December cotton opened 9.13, closed 9.19. Middling spot 9.94.

Local People in Auto Wreck

Escape Injury When Car Collides With Truck

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Caplinger of Hope escaped possible injury about 9 o'clock Sunday morning when the car in which they were riding collided with a log truck about 6 miles this side of Malvern. Only minor bruises were suffered.

The Hope people were enroute to Little Rock to attend the annual employees picnic given by the Kroger company.

The Dennis car was slightly damaged.

Chrysler, Auto Magnate, Dead

Succumbs at 65 — From Poor Boy to Millionaire

NEW YORK — (AP) — Walter P. Chrysler Sr., 65, motor car manufacturer, died of a cerebral hemorrhage at 5:15 p. m. Sunday at his home in Great Neck, Long Island.

Chrysler had been ill more than a year. Ten days ago, the anniversary of his wife's death, his lawyer announced in a Supreme Court action that for more than a year he had been ill of a circulatory disease and recently in critical condition. He is survived by two sons, Walter P. Jr., and Jack, and two daughters, Mrs. Byron Foy and Mrs. Edward Garbisch.

A descendant of Tunis Van Dolsen, first male child born in New York city (then New Amsterdam), Chrysler rose from a position as machinist apprentice with a railroad to a position among the great motor car manufacturers in a motor car age.

Chairman of the board of the Chrysler Corporation, he was reputed to be "the most insured man in the world." One report said in 1931 he had taken out \$12,000,000 in life insurance policies.

Early in the decade he built "as a personal investment" the then tallest building in the world, the Chrysler Tower which is topped in the Metropolitan midtown only by the Empire State building. While he dabbled in other machines, such as the rotor ship which was talked about in 1930, automobiles remained Chrysler's business from early in the century until his death.

No Brains

SPRING HOPE, N. C. — (AP) — Mrs. W. T. Savage believes that she has the most determined hen of all. The hen, frustrated in a dozen attempts to hatch some chicks, finally was discovered setting very happily over 18 Irish potatoes.

Agriculture Head Named

Wickard to Succeed Wallace As Secretary

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Claude R. Wickard, Indiana farmer, was nominated by President Roosevelt Monday to succeed Henry Wallace, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, as secretary of agriculture.

Wallace's resignation, effective September 5, was announced in an exchange of letters released Monday at Hyde Park. On September 5, Wallace said, he would probably begin an active campaign as Roosevelt's running mate.

The Dennis car was slightly damaged.

U. S. Canada in Joint Defense

Matter of Military Alliance Not Disclosed

OGDENSBURG, N. Y. — (AP) — The United States and Canada linked their defenses Sunday night.

President Roosevelt and the dominion's prime minister, W. L. Mackenzie King, concluded a historic conference with announcement that:

"It has been agreed a permanent joint Board of Defense shall be set up at once by the two countries."

Consisting of four or five members from each nation, chiefly from the armed services, the board will meet in Ottawa, they said, and begin "immediate studies relating to sea, land and air problems, including personnel and material."

"It will consider in the broad sense," they said, "the defense of the north half of the Western Hemisphere."

Whether the agreement, reached in a private railway car overlooking the St. Lawrence river boundary between the United States and Canada, was broad enough to contemplate a definite military and defensive alliance was not disclosed. In any event, it marked a departure in American foreign policy by knitting together two nations more tightly than ever before in this nation's peacetime history, defense bonds with a country at war.

Mr. Roosevelt declared two years ago the United States would not waver if by Canada were threatened with attack. He said Sunday those remarks still were good.

Reference in the statement to sea, land and air problems gave emphasis to speculation that the United States might acquire strategic British bases to help guard approaches to North America.

Mention of personnel and material brought conjecture on whether the two countries would develop strategy for using men and armed might under a unified command in case of attack from Europe.

More than a million American families are using commercial lockers in frosted food plants.

Germany Scene of Bombing as British Score

English Claim to Have Downed 513 Nazi Planes in 7 Days

BASEL — (AP) — British night raiders which caused air-raid warnings all over Switzerland during the night scored hits on one of Germany's largest aluminum factories just across the Rhine River from the Swiss town of Rheinfelden.

Although there was no official estimate as to the number of raiders engaged objectives appeared to be widely spread.

The fact that air-raid warnings sounded three times during the night at Geneva and Lausanne, indicated that still more bombers had struck northern Italy.

British Make Plans

LONDON — (AP) — All Britain made defense area Monday as a nation, already fighting history's greatest air battle, got set for a life or death struggle to defend its soil.

With Germany apparently nearing the zero hour for an attempt to smash Britain into submission by direct invasion the British launched a thundering attack against the Nazi-held French coast and claimed its air fighters were paying the Nazi air blows with an increasingly favorable advantage.

An order to make the Isles defense area—subject at a moment's notice to drastic edicts by the closely operating of civil and military authorities—was issued as a "precautionary measure" by the ministry of home security.

The air ministry announced Monday afternoon that British planes during the past seven days had shot down 513 German planes.

Nazi Getting Ready

BERLIN — (AP) — Nazi air scouts were reported to be ranging the British coast Monday as Germany multiplied signs that she was getting ready for a decisive blow against Britain.

Air fighting was apparently minor as German fliers carried out what was described as "armed reconnaissance" to check up on the effects of the air siege and to presumably search for new targets.

Through Swiss diplomatic channels Hitler warned the British to treat parachute troops according to international laws applying to other troops or he would visit reprisals upon the British aviators now held as prisoners.

Aside from this implication Germany may be about ready to attempt to land men. An authorized spokesman declared that thousands of German aviators were being held in scores of airports in France, Belgium, and Holland to launch a supreme air wave at the British.

Italians Take Somaliland

LONDON — (AP) — The war office announced Monday night that the British had withdrawn from Somaliland, British Retreat

ROME — (AP) — Italian troops have broken the second British defense line outside the port of Berbera in British Somaliland and the defenders are retreating to their ship. The high command announced Monday.

The communique said that troops were in pursuit of the British, whose retreat was made additionally difficult by the fact that their ships are in the harbor of Berbera, and are being constantly "hammered" by Italian bombing planes.

Britain Lashes Back

LONDON — (AP) — Britain, grasping grimly for the initiative in the greatest air war of all time, struck heavily at German positions on the French coast Monday for the third time since the frenzy of defending their island from the suddenly renewed, Saturday night.

massive German attacks of Sunday, the British sent great waves of bombers over the channel, and the port of Dover was lit with the glare of echoing bomb blasts from Boulogne and Calais, a score of miles across the sea.

The Air Ministry declined to confirm a report by the British Press Association that the R. A. F. had bombed a German army of five divisions—up to 10,000 men—on the French beach, and the press association withdrew its story. But reports were current in Dover that German infantry was massed on the French shore, and the sight and sound of battle tended to confirm these assertions.

The Air Ministry said at least 140 Nazi planes were destroyed Sunday, with only 16 British losses.

In the first German onslaught Sunday, the Air Ministry acknowledged that "bombs were dropped on several Royal Air Force airbases where some service personnel were killed and others injured."

(This apparently included Croydon, London's great airport.)

But in the second big sweep to

(Continued on Page Four)

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any unsolicited manuscripts.

Political Announcements
The Star is authorized to announce
the following as candidates subject to
the action of the Hempstead County
Democratic primary election, Tuesday
August 19th.
For County Judge
FRED A. LUCK
JOHN L. WILSON
For County Treasurer
NEWT PENTECOST
MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS
For Circuit Clerk
J. P. (Pinkey) BYERS
ELMER BROWN
For Representative
No. 1
TALBOT FEILD, JR.
HUGH D. CLARK
No. 2
JIM BEARDEN
ROYCE WEISENBERGER

Rendezvous With Destiny
The command is forward!
Forward marches America to a
new destiny. It is no less than the
creation of the greatest and finest
civilization the world has ever seen!
Our task is bigger than a mere
military defense of what we already
possess. That we can do and will do,
but that is not enough. The mere
negative defense of what we have and
what has been is not enough. France
knows that.
Why has this sudden determination
arisen to defend America? Not for
what America has been. Not for what
it is. We defend the America that
is to be.
There are divisions of opinion which
seem to obscure the essential unity
of America. Have you heard a man
say, "I essential unity of America."
Have you heard a man say, "I do
not believe the United States should
defend itself"? No. Differences exist
in the manner of defense—whether it
is better to defend a frontier on the
Thames, on the Amazon, or at the
seaboard—whether it is better to make
all liable to service at once—what
arms shall be laid on this or that
defense, and this or the plan.
But, behind all this lies the in-
spiring response of all America to
the question, "Are you resolved to
defend yourself against whatever force
tries to intimidate or assail you?" The
small bickerings over details of means
are lost in the chorused response,
"We are!"
America is mustering her might to
defend the future. For unto us the
future of the world is given. What hope
is there for the world in an anti-
hill nationalism that climbs to phys-
ical might on the murdered hopes of
men that they might be free and
have some meaning to themselves?
There is none.
New techniques will come, new ways
of conducting the affairs of men.
But in America still lies the world's
best hope of building a better way
in the future—a way in which men
may be truly free.
Bearded Walt Whitman saw this vis-
ion of the future many years ago. To-
day we feel something of what he
felt when he wrote:
"The earth, restive, confronts a new
era, perhaps of general divine war:
No one knows what will happen
next—such portents fill the days
and nights."
The perform'd America and Europe
grow dim, retiring in shadow be-
hind me,
The unperform'd, more gigantic

20 Years Ago
From the Columns of The Star of Hope
Ralph Crutchfield spent today at
Nashville.
Miss Ethel Arnold is visiting friends
at Morrilton.
Mrs. E. L. Daniels who is visiting
here with her daughter, Mrs. W. P.
Agee, Jr., spent yesterday in Tex-
arkana.
Princess and Alice May Waddle are
visiting at Ft. Towson, Okla.
Miss Stella Shelton has returned
from a visit to Haynesville, La.
Messrs. S. H. Bryant and N. T.
Jewell left yesterday for a visit to
Chicago.
Miss Frances Reed is the guest of
Miss Emma May Wilson in Little
Rock this week.
Miss Dove Porterfield is visiting
her sister Mrs. Adolph Wendling at
Strevport, La.

Are You Superstitious About Cards?
By RUTH FARRAR
NEA Special Correspondent
"Unlucky at cards, lucky at love!"
isn't very consoling to a player whose
last ace has just been trumped or
whose last nickel is in the pot.
Card players are ordinarily a super-
stitious lot, says Dr. B. A. Car-
wright of the University of Okla-
homa, owner of one of the largest
collections of superstitions in the
world—more than 12,000 of them. Here
are some of the things he finds card
players believe:
It is lucky for a card player to
carry the bone of a dead person in his
pocket.
You can break bad luck at cards by
sitting on a handkerchief.
To change your luck at cards, turn
the back of the chair to the table
and sit astride it.
For luck at cards, turn up the bot-
tom of a trouser leg.
For luck at cards, milk the deck,
that is, deal a card alternately from
the top and from the bottom.
To change luck at cards, change
decks.
It brings bad luck to fumble the
than ever, advance, advance upon
me."

FLYING EXPLORER

HORIZONTAL

1, 7 Polar explorer of today.
10 Female deer.
11 Whirlwind.
12 Card game.
13 Astronomer's calendar.
14 Uttered by mouth.
16 Want.
17 Senior (abbr.).
18 To yield.
19 Husband or wife.
21 Reluctant.
24 Side by side.
28 Becomes dilapidated.
29 Goodby.
30 Mine shaft hut.
31 English coin.
34 Automobile.
36 To damage greatly.
37 Strut yielding indigo.
38 Cake decorator.
40 Edgy.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

15 He is a well-known speaker (pl.).
20 Malicious burning.
22 Duet.
23 To emulate.
25 Uncommon.
26 Intention.
27 Ocean.
32 To lacerate.
33 Assigns.
34 Moving picture.
35 Expert war flyer.
37 Nimble.
39 Semi-diameters.
41 Elderly matron.
42 Egg-shaped.
44 God of sky.
46 Pool.
47 Olive shrub.
49 To observe.
51 Unit of electrical resistance.

VERTICAL

2 Indolent.
3 To arrive.
4 Executioners.
5 Bakes meat.
6 Edict.
7 Blockaded.
8 Long since.
9 Street.
13 He also led an expedition in the region.
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CLASSIFIED
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"
You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP
All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone
One time—3c word, minimum 30c
Five times—5c word, minimum 75c
Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
One month—15c word, minimum 22.75
Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale
SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED
coffee. 1 pound 10c. 2½ pounds
25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00.
Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113
South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best
place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

FOR SALE OLD NEWSPAPERS—5c
Per bundle. Apply Hope Star, 20-d

FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM. BIG
double dip cones, pints, quarts, gal-
lons. Cole's Ice Cream Stores. 3-1mc

PLENTY OF HENS AND BROILERS.
Call 745. We deliver. McRae Mill and
Feed Co. 12-1mc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BAT-
teries, radios and accessories. Prices
and terms to suit your income. Easy
Pay Tire Store. S. Walnut street
Phone 105. 28-1mc

75 BUSHELS OF FINE PEARS AT
my home. Sutton Nevada County.
Mrs. J. W. Rockett. Emmett Rt. 2.
17-3tp

FURNITURE BARGAINS—NEW AND
used. Highest prices paid for used
furniture. Franklin Furn. Co. South
Elm. 1-1mc

Services Offered
IF IT CAN BE FIXED—WE CAN
fix it—Any model or type radio.
Give us a trial and be pleased.
Whitten-York Furniture Co.

Notice
FARMERS, SPORTSMEN, ETC. SAVE
your fresh meat by using our
Freezer-Locker service. We also
cure meat the entire year. Home Ice
Co. E. 3rd St. MI-4

PERSONS WHO CASHED CHECKS
at Hope Feed Co. Monday, July 22nd
please notify Wade Warren. 12-1mc

For Rent
ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFURN-
ished. Mrs. McIntosh, 1011 West 6th
street. 16-3tp

6 ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED OR
unfurnished 406 South Spruce St.
3 room apartment, unfurnished
Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E.
Schooley. Phone 38-F-1-1. 17-3tc

3 ROOM, MODERN, FURNISHED
apartment. Garage. Phone 31-J-12.
Mrs. B. C. Lewis 15-3tp

NEWLY DECORATED, 3 ROOM
furnished apartment. Hardwood
floors. Electrolux. Automatic tank.
Private bath. Mrs. Onstead. 420
Edgewood. Phone 143-J. 15-3tp

MY HOME FURNISHED. JOE B.
Greene. Phone 233 for information. 19-3tp

PRACTICALLY NEW 5 ROOM RE-
sidence near high school. Call
Simms-Foster 263. 19-3tc

MIND YOUR MANNERS
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Test your knowledge of cor-
rect social usage by answering
the following questions, then
checking against the authori-
tative.

1. Should a host and hostess
shake hands with departing guests?
2. If a husband and wife are in-
viting an argument, is it all right
to ask a third person what he
thinks about the question?
3. If a husband and wife go to
a cocktail party where they both
know a number of the guests, may
the husband assume that his wife
can get along without his staying
by her side?
4. If a husband and wife are at
a late party and the husband has
to work next day should the wife
protest when he suggests leaving?
5. Should a husband or wife
call the other pet names when
they are out in public?
What would you do if—
You are a husband and your
wife wants to see a movie after
dinner—
(a) Tell her to go without you,
as you would rather stay home
and read a book?
(b) Go with her unless you ac-
tually have work you must do?
Answers—
1. Yes.
2. No, for it puts the third per-
son on the spot.
3. Certainly. Though if he should
see her sitting alone, he should
go over to her.
4. No.
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do"
solution—(b).

WE THE WOMEN
By RUTH MILLETT
There is no use pretending that
conscription would be anything but
a grim necessity. Young men who
in these troubled times are called for
military training don't know what
stern duty may lie in store for them.
And yet there will be benefits as
well as hardships in the experience.

There Will Be Inevitable Benefits
Modern living doesn't offer the av-
erage young man much of an op-
portunity to become physically tough
and hard. Military training will give
him that opportunity.
Many young men have found that
being out of school only means being
out of work. A chance to be useful
citizens, to belong to the group on
which a great nation depends for its
protection, is bound to bolster their
self-respect, lowered by hopeless job-
bunting.
A chance to get away from his

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 748

Social Calendar

Tuesday, August 20th
Watermelon party at the Fair Park for members of the Young Peoples Departments and the Senior League of the First Methodist church, 7:30 p. m. Meet at the church at 7:15 for transportation to the park.
Tuesday Bridge club, home of Mrs. Leonard Ellis, 2:30 o'clock.
Tuesday Contract Club, home of Mrs. Tom McElarty, 3 o'clock.
American Legion Auxiliary annual picnic, the Park, 4 o'clock.

Andrews-Cornett
Mrs. Ella B. Andrews of Little Rock announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Ruth, to Lieut. Jack Gleason Cornett, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cornett of Fort Smith. The wedding will take place on Sunday, September 15th, at the home of the bride-elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dean in Forrest City.

Miss Andrews is a graduate of Little Rock Junior College and Henderson State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia. Lieutenant Cornett is a graduate of the University of Arkansas where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity, and Scabbard and Blade. He is in charge of the Civilian Conservation Corps at Hope.

ST. JOSEPH
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
ASPIRIN

RIALTO Now
"ROAD TO SINGAPORE"
Starts TUESDAY
IRISH KINDNESS
IRISH HONOR
IRISH COURAGE
IRISH WIT
and
Margaret Sullivan
James Stuart
"Shop Around the Corner"

SAENGER "ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO"
NOW
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
MATINEE TUESDAY 2:15
MEET THE SCREEN'S NEWEST STAR...
Linda Darnell
More Charming, More Lovable than ever... in
Star Dust
with John Payne, Roland Young, Charlotte Greenwood
BY DEMAND! RETURN ENGAGEMENT
THURSDAY - FRIDAY
"UNTAMED"

Col. Roosevelt In War Games



Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, one of the army's reserve officers appointed as liaison observers for Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding First Army maneuvers in northern New York State, took time out from his observation duties to smile for photographer.

Cemetery Working at Macedonia Aug. 21

There will be a cemetery working at Macedonia Cemetery about 6 miles south of Hope Wednesday August 21.

Everyone interested is asked to come early in the morning and to bring all necessary tools.

Ohio's first glass plant was built at Zanesville in 1815.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Sanders, and other relatives in the city.

Mrs. A. L. Sovereance and daughter, Miss Marian, of Durant, Oklahoma are the guests of Mrs. Sovereance's sister, Mrs. J. T. West.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Mouser spent the weekend with relatives and friends in Bonham, and Dennison, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Poe and little son and Miss Marian Mouser motored to Waldron for a weekend visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Case of Camden were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Owen.

Mrs. G. G. Fulmer and children, Miss Mary Ellen, Martha Ann, and Jack, will arrive Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Fulmer's sister, Mrs. Guy Card, and Mr. Card.

Miss Minnie Owen and her brother, Ralph Owen, of Shreveport, Louisiana left Saturday for an extended vacation trip through-out the west.

The Misses Mary Lee and Margaret Carolyn Anderson of Athens, Texas are the guests of their cousin, Miss Martha Houston.

Mrs. W. J. McDowell (Pauline Jones) and little son, Roy, of Little Rock are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones.

Winston Purfoy, Leonard Stern, and Coy Saxon of Camden were Sunday visitors in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Freil and son, Don, of Texarkana were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stonequist.

Mrs. W. C. Jack of Magnolia is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Keith, and Mr. Keith.

Miss Betty Ann Benson and Master Charles Benson have as house guest, their cousin, Buddy Benson, of Galveston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson and Mrs. Wood Powers of Beebe and Mrs. Frank Haggard and son, Charles, of Lake Village were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Powers.

Mrs. C. A. Johnson and little daughter, Lynda Jean, left Friday for their home in Washington, D. C. after a two months visit with friends and relatives in the city.

Jess Lindsay, who has been the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Buck Powers, and Mr. Powers, left Sunday for his home in Beebe.

Mrs. A. A. Brown of Benton spent Thursday and Friday with friends and relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves Sr. are vacationing at Lake Hamilton this week.

Travelers and Pelicans Split

New Orleans and Little Rock Split 2 Games

LITTLE ROCK — It's six out of seven for the Travelers, snapping their winning streak of five straight by losing the first game of a double-header 4 to 2, to the New Orleans Pelicans Sunday, they captured the second, 7 to 3, for an even break in the one-day series.

New Orleans scored a run in the fifth inning of the second game, to tie the score, 3 to 3, and the Travelers retaliated with a pair to take the lead and two more for good measure in the sixth. Little Rock broke the deadlock after two were out. Singles by Willie Duke and Tony Lupien, a wild pitch and a single by Eddie Yount accounted for the pair.

Chapman's SCOREBOARD

Trotting is Old Man's Game, and Danger Is That the Sport Will Pass From Picture When Current Crop of Enthusiasts Are Gone

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK — Egan is typical of trotting horse men, winner of his first Hambletonian stake at 60. The sulky sport is an old man's game, and the great danger is that this most wholesome form of racing may pass out with them.

Several years ago, E. Roland Harrison, president of the Grand Circuit, told me it was a race against time... said young fellows had to be interested if the pastime he seeks to perpetuate in memory of his father, Edward H., was to be saved. Since then only two young men of prominence have entered the standard-bred field—Dunbar W. Bostwick and Elbridge T. Gerry of the old Westbury families.

Meanwhile, the running horse yearly recruits the young Vanderbills and Chryslers. The modern age leans to the fast sport. It hasn't time for tedious scoring, and prefers jockeys astride to cumbersome carts.

While Goshon will continue to have its one big day with the Hambletonian, which New Yorkers have adopted as their own tassel derby, the Grand Circuit is experiencing its worst season in years. Cleveland and other cities which formerly were strongholds have dropped out altogether.

Spencer Scott, which took the Hambletonian in straight heats, is a handsome brown son of Scotland. His grand dad, Spencer, prevailed in 1928. Spencer Scott's time for the first mile was two minutes and two seconds, the fastest by a 3-year-old this season. He returned to win in straight heats in 2:03.

Spencer Scott was bred by David M. Look of New York and was sold privately as a yearling to Charles W. Phellis, retired Dupont executive and traphooting champion of Greenwich.

SERIAL STORY MURDER INCOGNITO

BY NORMAN KAHLE
COPYRIGHT, 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: O'Leary explains the second shot. The questions Murdock, Hale and Rhoda. All suspects are to remain in the house overnight. Later, as O'Leary and Carroll wait in a darkened study, a man comes in, rifles the safe. O'Leary's about gives a shot.

CHAPTER VII

A SPLIT second after the shot was fired, there was a thud that seemed for a moment like the echo of the gun's explosion. O'Leary leaped up from the floor where he had sprawled when the man's light went out. He fumbled with the switch on a nearby lamp, and when it snapped it, he found Sergeant Carroll standing over the man, they had seen at the safe. The intruder was slowly lifting himself from the floor, dazed by the force of the sergeant's blow.

It was Riggs, the chauffeur.

Carroll bent down and picked up the gun that had been knocked from Riggs' hand. "Are you hurt, Chief?" he asked solicitously.

"No, I'm all right. I tucked when the flashlight went out. You certainly came out of hiding fast. Lucky you didn't walk into that hot slug!"

Quickly Carroll searched Riggs and satisfied himself there were no more weapons handy. "You better talk, mister," he advised the bruised chauffeur. "Talk fast and plenty."

Barbour suddenly burst into the room. "What's happening?" He saw O'Leary and Carroll. His hands nervously twitched along the sides of his dressing gown. "I thought you had left for the night."

"Yes," O'Leary explained. "So did Riggs, here. Nobody's hurt, and everything's under control. Please go back to your room. We'll take care of everything. I hear the others coming down the stairs. Please tell them nothing's the matter. I'll explain everything later."

O'Leary heard him walk back into the reception hall. There was confused chatter at the foot of the stairway and, after several minutes, he heard the sound of footsteps as the startled host and his guests made their way back upstairs.

O'Leary had not taken his eyes off Riggs. He was studying the man closely. "What's the big idea?" he asked finally.

Suddenly, the man glanced at him. "That's my business," he snarled.

"And ours," O'Leary snapped. "Sergeant, get one of the boys to take him down to the station. Book him on a charge of murder—the murder of Martin Saylor."

Carroll nodded grimly. Riggs' gun was in his pocket, and he was using his own service revolver to keep the captive covered. "Come along, wise guy," he commanded.

Sergeant Carroll came back a few minutes later. "Officer Rafferty is getting the wagon up here. No use taking chances. After all, the mug tried to bump you off."

O'Leary was sitting at Saylor's desk again. Before him were several bundles of papers. "Fine, Sergeant. I was just looking over some of this stuff. Mighty interesting."

Carroll looked crestfallen. "You ain't going to hang around here any longer, are you? It's 2 o'clock, and we got the murderer. We can clean up this job after we get a little sleep."

O'Leary yawned. "You're right. It's pretty late. Maybe you'd be interested in some of these yourself, though. I just flipped through some of them on top, and I found this. Here." He held out a jacketed document toward the sergeant.

Wearily, Carroll took the paper and read the words on the cover. He saw the words "Parole" and "Carlos Gomez." He squinted for a moment, then he said, "Why, ain't that the guy—Riggs—the mug we just put on ice?"

O'Leary nodded. "That's right. Mr. Gomez, it seems, did a little job in the state pen. And then Mr. Saylor entered the picture. He saw Gomez this parole. That was six years ago. Gomez was paroled to Saylor who evidently gave him this chauffeur's job. And after the parole ran out, Gomez, alias Riggs, just stayed on."

Carroll scratched his head. "Well, I'll be damned. I guess that just about clinches things, Chief. An ex-con. He's the guy who pulled this job tonight. Any guy who's as handy with a rod as he is wouldn't mind a small murder or two. I told you he was the guy, Chief. Remember?"

The lieutenant smiled. "We can't be sure yet. We've got to check the gun and dig up a little more evidence."

Carroll gestured with a broad, sweeping motion of his hand. "Hell, he's our man. He was the only one who could have done it. He's the only one in the house without an alibi."

O'Leary continued to thumb through the piles of papers. He pulled one jacket out of the pile. It consisted of a bundle of papers tied together neatly. Deftly he untied the string and scanned the typed sheets.

When he looked up, the exhausted was out of his face, and there was a bright gleam in his eyes.

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	81	43	.653
Atlanta	79	50	.609
Memphis	68	55	.553
Chattanooga	64	64	.500
New Orleans	61	68	.473
Birmingham	56	67	.455
Little Rock	48	74	.393
Knoxville	40	81	.332

Sunday's Results
New Orleans 4-3, Little Rock 2-7.
Nashville 12-5, Atlanta 1-6.
Chattanooga 7-8, Knoxville 3-0.
Birmingham-Memphis, rain.

Games Monday
Nashville at Atlanta.
Only games scheduled.

National League

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	69	40	.633
Brooklyn	65	45	.591
New York	55	51	.519
St. Louis	54	53	.505
Pittsburgh	54	54	.500
Chicago	57	57	.500
Boston	43	66	.394
Philadelphia	37	68	.352

Sunday's Results
St. Louis 3-5, Cincinnati 1-4.
Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 1.
Brooklyn 7-3, Boston 2-1.
Philadelphia 6-8, New York 3-6.

Games Monday
New York at Cincinnati.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Only games scheduled.

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	69	45	.605
Detroit	66	49	.574
Boston	62	52	.544
Chicago	57	52	.523
New York	57	53	.518
Washington	49	64	.434
St. Louis	47	68	.409
Philadelphia	43	67	.391

Sunday's Results
New York 9-3, Philadelphia 1-7.
St. Louis 2, Cleveland 2. (Called at end of ninth, rain).
Boston 4, Washington 2.
Chicago 7, Detroit 5.

Games Monday
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Only games scheduled.

some brown son of Scotland. His grand dad, Spencer, prevailed in 1928. Spencer Scott's time for the first mile was two minutes and two seconds, the fastest by a 3-year-old this season. He returned to win in straight heats in 2:03.

Spencer Scott was bred by David M. Look of New York and was sold privately as a yearling to Charles W. Phellis, retired Dupont executive and traphooting champion of Greenwich.

Saenger - Tuesday - Wednesday



"STARDUST"

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Stiff-Necked Brian Aherne's Not Above a Little Tap-Dance When Necessary

HOLLYWOOD — Things were kind of quiet on the "Fired Wife" set, as might be expected with three stars.

The bespectacled Egan considers the colt the finest he has ever driven... believes he'll trot a mile in two minutes flat before the year is out.

Egan was a hard luck Hambletonian pilot until this year. He had been in the money in 10 of 12 previous Hambletonians. He won the first heat Brown Berry in 1933. Mary Reynolds took the second. Then Brown Berry led Mary Reynolds in the third until he fell to his knees 50 feet from the wire. Egan was thrown out of his seat behind his horse's hoofs, but despite his age held onto the reins and pulled his mount to his feet. The wonder was that he was not badly hurt.

In 1931, Egan had the outstanding favorite in Keno, but that animal simply did not choose to run that afternoon and Calmet Butler won the only race of his career.

Fred Egan waited 44 years to win the Hambletonian, and says it was worth it. Old-timers like Fred Egan care about gaited horses, but they are thinning out. Trotting horses are not a young man's game. Not with the runners around.

When they'd stopped, the warm and beaming Aherne panted: "Couldn't we do this again sometime? I've just thought of a couple of tricky steps I didn't try. One gets so rusty. Where did I learn? Oh, one summer, when I was in a New York show; took lessons for 50 cents an hour."

Gable and Tracy Rib Each Other

"Boom Town" is a movie in the super-dooper category, action-packed and giving a thoroughly satisfactory accounting of its huge cast. But I will remember it longest for the incessant ribbing between Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy, two items of which found their way into the picture.

In a courtroom scene, Tracy from the witness stand silences the pesky prosecutor and launches into a long, homespun speech which includes everything from oil conservation to Americanism. Defendant Gable, sitting with Claudette Colbert and listening in astonishment to the harangue, comments critically, "Quite a lot of hum in him, isn't there?" That crack was ad libbed. Director Jack Conway and Tracy—let it stay.

Gable in turn, lent his outstanding ears for a laugh in the picture. Tracy peers at the youngster who's supposed to be Gable's son and says, "Yeah, he looks just like you. I think I'll buy him a football helmet."

"He's too young for a football helmet," protests his pappy.

"I don't expect him to play in it," says Tracy. "He ought to sleep in it!"

Gags the Scenarist Never Thought Up

Frazzled from overwork, Tracy left for a month's vacation just as "Boom Town" went into production. But he took time almost daily to wile Gable begging him not to ham up the picture. He was hopelessly before he could return. When he finally walked on the set, Gable was playing a scene. He was looking at a newspaper and exclaiming, "Shorty's in town!" But this time, having glimpsed Tracy on the sidelines, he padded his speech. He said, "Shorty's in town! The old has been hiding in Palm Springs until

Revival Meet to Continue

Pentecost Church to Hold Meet. One More Week

Due to mounting interest and increasing crowds the revival now in progress at the First Pentecostal church at West Fourth and Ferguson street will continue one more week, the pastor, Rev. Graves announced Monday.

A packed house heard the Rev. Sweat's preach on "The Mark of the Beast" Sunday night. Sermons through out the week will be timely topics. The public is invited.

A New Hampshire senator will sponsor a constitutional amendment to limit the presidency to two terms. He was one of those who was very much against F. D. R. having his first one.

the critics forgot his last picture.

There's an emotional scene in which an angry Miss Colbert stands with her back to Gable, then turns to face him as he speaks. Mickey Rooney happened on the set that day, and Master Rooney can do a very fair imitation of the guy, whom Carole Lombard calls "the Big Moose." (Incidentally, that nickname has been borrowed by this story.)

The two he-stars coached Rooney in the lines and pushed him on the set. Miss Colbert's expression as she wined and found herself in the arms of a half-pint hero should win her the Total Astonishment Award for 1940.

"You're Out!" Says The Umpire

Arkansas beer retailers who have refused to heed this Committee's warning to "clean up or close up" have found themselves quickly called "OUT" at first base—by having their licenses revoked.

The licensee who fails or refuses to conduct a decent, law-abiding establishment must realize there is no appeal from the decision of our industry's UMPIRE—Public Opinion.

Cooperating with law enforcement officials, this Committee, representing Public Opinion, has called "Out" on 32 law-violating beer-retailers and their licenses have been revoked in the interest of public decency and morals.

Local law enforcement officials and this Committee need your cooperation in the "clean up or close up" campaign and we ask you to refuse to patronize the few remaining retailers who "wink" at the law and public opinion. Please report them to your enforcement officials or to this Committee for "action."

BREWERS & ARKANSAS BEER DISTRIBUTORS COMMITTEE

J. HUGH WHARTON, STATE DIRECTOR

407 PYRAMID BUILDING LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

MOROLINE 5
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

SUMMER SPECIAL
"Its Safe to Be Hungry" at the
Checkered Cafe
Now in Progress Clearance
SALE COOL SUMMER DRESSES \$2.99 LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

It's Wise to Fix Up for Fall
Wallpaper is both smart and economical. Every room in your house can be redecorated at low cost. See us.
HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY
Phone 45

Day in British Air School

Opponents Showing Why the English Best

By PAUL MANNING
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
The 200 pilots, gunners, navigators and wireless operators now being turned out each month in assembly line fashion throughout Britain are specified by British officers today as the real reason for the amazing success of the Royal Air Force.

Air supremacy, they say, is being maintained because England is now turning out well-trained air crews at an astonishing rate. Each month from 50 per cent of England's 300 airfields, a minimum of 2000 airmen with seven months' training take their place along side the 300,000 men already in R. A. F. ranks.

At this training field I saw the type of program responsible for this training speedup which is now keeping pace with the delivery of U. S. warplanes in England.

It's all done on a factory basis. At this typical school 32 men are taught bombing; 32 learn how to handle Hurricanes, Wellingtons, Spitfires and Hurricanes; 32 study navigation; 32 learn wireless, and 32 gunnery.

And each month, with clock-like regularity, 40 of these 160 students receive their wings, then move on to front-line airbases where they are matched into crews and given final reconnaissance training over the North Sea.

Assembly Line Instruction
The most impressive feature about this assembly line type of training program is the ability of the students and the quality of instruction.

In a narrow brick building used by the bombing classes student bombardiers with four weeks instruction score direct hits from a theoretical height of 10,000 feet.

Out on the field student pilots learn combat by staging amazing aerial duels high above the airbase. Splitting into sections, one group in North American Harvards will roar down in screaming smoke dives to 1200 feet, release dummy bombs on a theoretical North Sea convoy, then swoop up into a steep Immelman turn and make ready for another attack.

Then from a distance two squadrons of Spitfires idling along in reconnaissance will suddenly spring to life and race flat out at 387 m. p. h., to meet the attack.

Simultaneously, Hurricanes representing Heinkel 111's will plummet down from their escorting level to 10,000 feet and suddenly the sky is broken up by twisting, screaming planes.

Until the battle reaches the dog-fight stage the fighting is conducted along lines mapped out by the squadron leader. Nursing the young pilots along by radio communication and keeping the squadron intact to present a wide front and well-covered flank the leader suddenly gives the signal to break formation and each man is on his own.

He singles out an opponent and tries to come in from the rear while pouring part of his 8000 bullets into the other cockpit. Because in air fights these days you aim for the pilot. His motor is armored too well. Shoot off half of his tail and he may still hobble away to aim for the pilot.

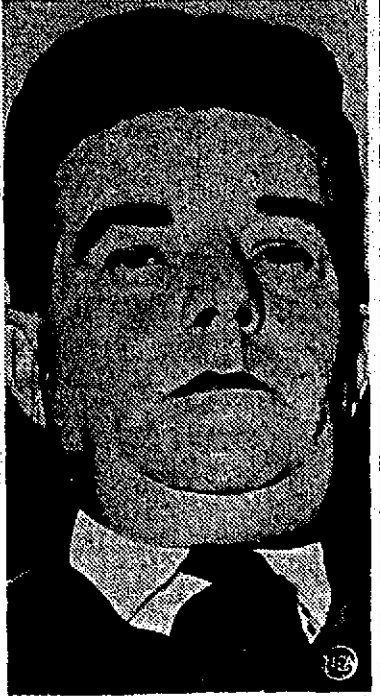
Only in this particular fight the bullets were camera guns, mounted on the wings of each plane to record direct hits.

In one corner of the sky a slow Harvard, just pulling out of a screaming dive, was pairing off against a fast Spitfire. Against superior speed and power, this pilot looped up in a sharp Immelman, suddenly flattened out and came in on the tail of the little Spitfire to score a direct burst.

"You Can Fly Anything"
Later, in the hangers, the pilot of this North American Harvard was looking over his plane. He was long-limbed, with a pleasant Yorkshire face and a stoop, probably acquired from squeezing into cockpits.

He said that these American training planes could stand an amazing amount of rough treatment. That they made twice the noise of most air-planes, yet he did not mind, because

Uncle Sam's New Head Accountant



Being Uncle Sam's chief accountant and debt-collector is the new job of Representative Lindsay Warren, above, of North Carolina. President Roosevelt recently named him Comptroller General of U. S.

CLUB NOTES

Melrose Club
The Melrose Home Demonstration Club met July 9th at the home of Mrs. S. B. McAdams. The club meeting was held in the beautiful grove in Mrs. McAdams' pasture, the occasion being the club's annual picnic.

There were thirteen members present and one new member.

The sixty-seventh Psalm was read by Mrs. McAdams. The roll call was answered by experience in drying vegetables and fruits.

Mrs. C. P. Zimmerly gave a demonstration on cucumber pickles and recipes were exchanged.

The fair was discussed and the educational exhibit was chosen. Everyone enjoyed the picnic and the meeting adjourned with the hope to go back in '41.

The Melrose Home Demonstration Club met August 6th with Mrs. E. F. Flanagan and Mrs. A. G. Zimmerly.

"Yankee Doodle" and "The Star Spangled Banner" were sung. Mrs. E. F. Flanagan read the devotional reading from the twenty-fourth Psalm. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

Eleven members and one visitor answered the roll call by the recreation family had enjoyed this summer.

Mrs. P. J. Holt read an interesting letter received from Miss Fletcher. Plans were made and discussed for the fair.

During the social hour, each member sang a verse of a song. Delightful refreshments were served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. C. P. Zimmerly.

The club prayer was repeated and the meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. W. H. Bryant in September.

Shower Springs Club
The Shower Springs Home Demonstration Club met August 12th with Mrs. Leslie Purdie. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Sanford. Two club songs were sung.

The hostess read the devotional from the first Psalm. Mrs. Sanford led the Lord's prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. 8 members answered the roll with 3 visitors present.

The president asked each to tell of some trip she had enjoyed. The club will have their annual cream supper next Wednesday night at the community house.

Mrs. Purdie and Mrs. Sparks displayed some beautiful crochets that the latter had made.

We discussed the fair booth and each member is to report what she has to enter at the next club meeting.

The power was there and waiting. "Anyway," he added, "if you can fly one of these trainers you can fly anything."

Cracked Ice Glows and Flashes

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor
NEW YORK—Cracked ice will emit light, both glows and flashes, if cold enough.

The light appears when the chilled ice is ground to bits. Whether ice could emit light has been a scientific dispute. Experiments proving the ice light are reported by Frances G. Wick, of Vassar College, in the journal of the Optical Society of America.

It is necessary to chill the ice to the temperature of liquid air. The light is dim, visible only in the dark, after the eyes have become accustomed to dark-seeing.

One form of the ice light is a phosphorescent glow. Its source is unknown.

The other is an electrical discharge, called triboluminescence. It occurs as ice crystals break. Apparently some of the energy binding the crystals is released in the form of electricity.

This electric charge, striking the air, produces light by the same principle as the glow in a neon light.

Triboluminescence is common in rock candy, and the shades of color even vary with the flavors. Sugar gives off this ghost light at room temperatures, when a sugar lump is broken.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Motorcycle Racers Set Swift Pace for 'Firewall'
After you've read Alan Clark's "Firewall" (Random House; \$2) you'll agree with his own comment: "I don't write; I rewrite." Clark's vigorous novel is the story of two families: one prospered, the other saw heritage dwindle. It is the story of Wayne's subjugation of Joe Adams' soul—"he choked himself on my golden spoon. You see, I forced it down his throat."

And it is the story of Stacia's destiny with rereading. You'll miss too much of its hidden implications, its powerful undertow, if you skim it lightly.

Reduced to a skeleton, "Firewall" is the story of Joe Adams, of the New England Adamses, and of Wayne Fletcher, son of a long line of Fletchers, one that gives its full flavor to the tragedy that set Joe Adams free.

For a background, as staccato and roaring as his story, Clark has used a motorcycle hillclimb, bike races, and the climactic crash into a wall of flame that gives the novel its title. You may be a little bewildered; you may think the author has gone off the deep end in rambling about world conditions, when his tale reaches a fever pitch, but you will never be bored.

Wayne Fletcher loved Joe's sister, Glennie. Wayne like Joe, too, tried to get him work when conditions went from bad to worse. Wayne even went so far as to buy all his gasoline at Joe's station, trying to boost Joe's sales to a bonus rating.

But Fletcher's patronage stirred hate in Joe. There was no buying his sister. The Adamses were as good as the Fletchers any time. One night Joe waited for Wayne.

Stacia was a bootlegger's daughter. She loved Joe, married him, battled to keep above the wave of poverty that engulfed them. Loyal to her husband, she could not tell police that Joe had kidnapped Wayne's cousin and the counterman at the diner; she could only try, in her pathetic way, to keep Joe from killing Wayne.

Stacia succeeded. How she did, gives the novel a climax as exciting as a motorcycle rider's crash through a wall of fire.

Headless woman in Cincinnati side show faints during performance. Many in the audience knew, of course, the chief reason for fainting is blood rushing from the head.

During the recreational hour, the package went to Mrs. Aaron.

After a round-table discussion on dress making all the members were invited to the dining room where delicious refreshments were enjoyed.

The club will meet with Mrs. M. A. Huckabee the 2nd Monday in September.

A German Loses in the Battle of the Birds



Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent
Excess Profits Bill to End Up as a Compromise

While Bruce Catton vacations, other members of NEA Service's Washington staff pinch-hit for him.

By GERRY DICK
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—The excess profits bill now whirling through the congressional mill will be a compromise. Question centers largely around what can be fairly called "excess profit" due to war conditions.

The Treasury felt the base should be a fixed profit on invested capital, not profits above that to be taxed. That would have suited steel manufacturers, for instance, who have a long way to go before showing any very striking profit on invested capital. (By the way, the mere question of "what is invested capital?" is not always as easy as it sounds.)

Tax experts in Congress held out for using average profits for the past three years as a base. Auto manufacturers liked that, because their profits since 1937 have been pretty good, and any wartime increase above those levels might not be very great.

Now the compromise, in the final draft of the bill: individual manufacturers to choose either base, thus giving everybody a break. If profits are less than \$5000 a year, the law won't apply at all. If a manufacturer has made more than 7 per cent on invested capital since 1937, he would be allowed 7 per cent next year before running into the excess profits tax. But if he has made more than 10 per cent on invested capital in the past four years, profits in excess of 10 per cent hereafter would fall under the tax.

The tax will run from 25 per cent to 40 per cent. On the first 10 per cent above his base, the manufacturer will kick back 25 per cent, and so on up. The "amortization" problem seems sure to be solved like this: corporations which expand their plants to handle defense orders can write off 20 per cent of the cost against their income tax each year for five years. If the emergency lasts, say three years, it might be made thirty-three and one third per cent a year for three years.

Friend at Court
When Ambassador to Belgium John Cudahy arrives in Washington to explain famine conditions in Europe, he will have a relative-by-marriage at court. Jane Ickes, handsome red-haired wife of the Secretary of the Interior, is Cudahy's niece. Her mother was a sister of Cudahy, a member of the same wealthy Chicago meat packing family.

"Stolen" or Not Stolen?
Good example of how a legal gun aimed at one target may bring down unexpected game may be found in an effort to amend the "stolen property act of 1934." This has passed the Senate, is now in the House.

Bill seeks to close U. S. markets to any property taken by a foreign government "by force, by law, order, or any other act." Of course it is aimed at Mexico, which expropriated American oil properties.

Standard Oil, which failed to settle its claims against Mexico, complains bitterly against Sinclair interest which did. Standard says Mexican oil coming in to settle the Sinclair claim is depressing the U. S. market.

But the British government is now.

Love at First Fight
BROOKFIELD, Mo.—(P)—Tax Assessor Oscar Crandall, visiting a farm, was attacked savagely by a barnyard rooster and fought it on the spot.

When Crandall took the rooster home it headed for Mrs. Crandall's garden. She tried to chase it away and the bird turned its wrath upon her. Mrs. Crandall called the dog catcher, and the rooster made a pass at him too.

The rooster's rule in the Crandall yard became undisputed. Crandall was impressed by the bird in the first place because he was accustomed to receptions that were cool.

Shot down by British defense planes, a German air raider, left, plunges to destruction in the English Channel during recent battles for control of the air over this vital stretch of water. British barrage balloons, like one at right, were special targets of many German attacks. Photo passed by British censor.

Production is

(Continued on Page Seven)
but if it wants to fill immense orders for American rearmament it may have to build extensive new plants which might well be useless after the emergency has passed. Business men want

built. There are exceptions, of course. Several big airplane manufacturers have announced they are getting ready and are relying on Congress to do the fair thing.

2.—Even if adequate plants are available, it takes time to provide the necessary machines, tools, dies, gauges and precision instruments necessary in much of the work for the army and navy.

3.—It also takes time to secure and assemble the skilled labor necessary.

Marshall Plays Poker
It would be interesting if the American public, which feels the bills, could be informed, month by month of the actual progress being made in delivery of materials ordered. In other words, if a box score could be published.

For instance, it could be shown that on May 16 last, when the President sent his defense message to Congress, the army had 100 X guns; on June 16 had 150 X guns; on July 16 had 200 X guns, on August 16 had 300 X guns.

But not long ago General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army, shut down on that kind of a score. He was quoted as saying it was no use playing poker if everybody was going to see the cards you held. There was good sound soldier sense in that.

NEXT: Facts, and figures, on what the army has done.

Refreshing Aids Change The Bath to a Delight



The tub filled with a rich foam composed of iodine, sea salts and refreshing perfume; soap, a sponge and a bath brush handy; her hair tied back with a convenient band—she bathes in luxury at the end of a tiring, hot day.

By ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer
The daily bath has come to mean the summer months. Anyway, by all means have one with a head to wear in the car on the way home from the beach or when waiting for the back ends of the hair you have put upon curlers to dry.

She bathes for cleanliness, to be sure. But she bathes also for relaxation and hence for beauty.

She pours into her evening tub fragrant bath salts or oils or special powders that foam and fill the tub with tiny, frothy bubbles. She likes sea salts as well as forest pine, a flower perfume or a sea moss powder that contains iodine. The vapors from the sea moss foam seem to clear her head and soothe her throat as well as relax her nerves. She emerges rested—and radiant.

Warm Bath Gives Spirits a Lift
The woman who worked to develop and market the sea moss bath is Mrs. Mark Byron, mother of six and as successful a business woman as she is a mother.

"A warm bath can do more to refresh the spirits as well as the body than anything I know of," says Mrs. Byron. "Add to a plain bath something to stimulate circulation and relax tired nerves and you have the answer to a busy woman's problem of feeling and looking fit after a tiring day."

"Furthermore," continues the attractive Mrs. Mark Byron, "bathing is one beauty routine which is within the reach of all and sundry. No matter where or how you live, you have warm water."

For a tired, the-morning-is-too-much feeling, there are twin amona baths, carnation and violet, that are grand hangover pick-u-ups. There's a special powder for the foot bath for tired and aching feet, and another in which to soak slightly rough, slightly reddish, weary hands.

Mund Gadgets for Shower Addicts
For shower addicts and for those who like a quick shower in the morning as well as a tub at night, there are convenient short-handled bath brushes, gigantic sponges, softening lotions to be massaged into the skin before bathing, new shower caps which fit snugly around the face, but loosely over the hair, thereby preserving instead of flattening the coiffure.

Sure to please all bathers, shower addicts or no, are: huge, crown-shaped cakes of carnation and rose geranium-scented soap; new afterbath powders in skin-matching tones instead of plain white (especially nice is a pink powder which gives the skin a healthy, glowing look); a new bath soap, delicately scented with pine, which leaves the skin soft as a baby's.

To make you feel like a pampered, child of the rich there are snowy white, reasonably priced, tery-cloth robes to slip into-dripping wet—after

Star-Spangled Buoy Missing From Waves

BALTIMORE—(P)—That missing red, white and blue "Star Spangled Banner" buoy really is missing.

It marked the spot where Francis Scott Key's ship was anchored when he wrote the national anthem during the British bombardment of Fort M'Henry in 1814.

Coast guardsmen and lighthouse officials say the buoy never was there at all. Old yachtsmen declared they had seen it, but differ about the dates.

However, Capt. William H. Rich, says that as master of the tugboat Sentinella, he placed the buoy in Chesapeake bay during the Star Spangled Banner centennial here in 1914.

It was a can buoy, he says, about three feet in diameter and eight feet tall, painted with the Stars and Stripes. Rich moored it midway between Fort Carroll and old Riverview park. Winds tides or a ship tore it away.

War Is (Censored)
LONDON—(P)—In these days when everyone is warned not to display any geographical information that might be of military value, even advertising boards have been brought up to date. An example seen at a southern resort under the heading "Wartime Bargain":

"Beautiful detached house situated on the main road from (blank) to (blank) overlooking (blank) Bay and (blank) harbor. Five minutes' walk from the (blank) bus route, the (blank) shopping center, and the (blank) railway station."

Spider silk is used in the optical instrument industry.

Chafing

THE annoyance of chafing is relieved quickly when you apply Mentholum. This gentle ointment cools and soothes pleasantly, and its medicinal ingredients promote more rapid healing of the irritated skin. Mentholum is equally effective in treating other minor skin irritations, such as sunburn, insect bites, prickly heat, superficial burns, minor cuts and bruises. It's ideal as a convenient, economical general-use ointment.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily

OUT OUR WAY



THE WORRY WART J.R. WILLIAMS 8-20

By J. R. Williams



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THAT'S WHAT I LIKE ABOUT CAMELS. THEY BURN SLOWER AND HAVE A GRAND EXTRA FLAVOR

MY BUDGET LIKES THE EXTRA SMOKING IN CAMELS, TOO

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO